DEMANDS OF PLAYERS NOT TO GET HEARING

That Is, at Meeting of the American League Owners in Chicago.

SO SAYS BAN JOHNSON

No Chance, Either, of Increasing Number of Games in the World's Series from Seven to Nine

Chicago, Nov. 5.-The American League will not consider the demands of the Baseball Players' Fraternity at its annual meeting to-morrow. President Johnson said to-day that the league had never been asked formally by the Fraternity to grant any reforms or make any changes Giants Do Fielding Stunts, but in the contracts, and that while the Na tional Commission had referred to each club owner a synopsis of the changes desired by the men the programme of the meeting called for no discussion of it.

The commission probably will take action on the demands ahead of either the American or National league if any action is taken, according to Johnson

Club owners were slow in gathering today, and the absence of some of its memwill precede the league meeting, which is to be held late in the afternoon.

With the announcement that the delic interest is removed. The meeting, according to the president and the few owners who have arrived, will deal with routine affairs.

The question of reduced admission to world's series games may be discussed. Incidental to announcing this possible feature Mr. Johnson said he had never favored increasing the number of games in the big series to the best five out of

No discussion of the commission's aban doning its 10 per cent share of the world's receipts is on the programme, as reported, mainly for the reason that the league has no jurisdiction over the mat-

Threats of the Federal League and rumors of a baseball war involving a wholesale desertion of players will be unheeded. A story that in self-defence the American Association planned to put teams in Cleveland and Pittsburgh to fight the Federal on its own grounds was denied by land club, which practically has a controlling interest in the Toledo team.

Business in the Winter League was again active yesterday. All was hustle and tustle. Rumors of deals and retirements were hurled about with reckless abandon. Among them were the retirement of Otey Crandall, the relief pitcher of the Glants, the trade of Tris Speaker, of the Boston Red Sox, to the Yankees, and that of Heinie Zimmerman, of the Cubs, to the Gants.

During the meeting it was suggested that the members of the Winter League adjourn until the close of the football season, when the newspapers would be able to devote more space to their doings, but the move was quickly defeated.

It was resolved that the members of the league get away to a good early start, so that by the time the football season is over all rumors will have been played out and the sizing up the prospects of the teams for next season could begin.

for the Des Moines club of the Western League last season, has signed to make the trip around the world with the Chicago White Sox. Ray Schalk will quit the tourists when they reach Vancouver. and Callahan decided that he needed an-

other receiver to help out Daley. Harry Wolverton, manager of the Sac ramento team of the Pacific Coast League, denies the stories sent out from the coast recently that he was knocked out in a

fist fight with Bill James, of Portland. While he does not care to speak of the incident, the former leader of the Yankees declares that the newspaper reports of the fight were erroneous and that he did not come out on the wrong side of the

Harry Stephens, of Cincinnatt, has been named to succeed Max Fleischmann as secretary of the Reds.

The St. Louis Browns have signed Stevens, a young pitcher, from the semi-pro. ranks of De Soto, Mo.

The National Baseball Commission upheld the claim of A. W. Cooper for \$300 said to be due him from the Pittsburgh club of the National League, yesterday. Cooper contended that President Dreyfus when signing him to a contract calling for \$1,500 for the season of 1915, promised to pay him \$1,800 if he was retained by the club during the entire season. He was retained and the National Commission allowed the claim and ordered the Pittsburgh club to forward that amount to the player.

PLAN STAR BOWLING TEAM

Five Former National Title Holders May Join Forces.

It is possible that a team of five former national champions will go from the Superba Academy, in Brooklyn, to the national tournament at Atlantic City next spring. Fred Schwartje, the only Ameri- Women's Metropolitan Golf Ascan who ever won the German championship-accomplishing the feat in 1904-and then captured the American title-which he did in 1908-plans the novel organization. If successful Fred will act as cap-

It is, of course, uncertain who will form the team, but likely candidates are, be sides Schwartje, Leo Lucke, the 1912 title holder, who represents the Superba in the Greater New York tournament; Tony Prio, the 1911 champion; John J. Voorheis, the little wizard, who won the all-around title at Atlantic City in 1907, and Fred Hegeman, all-around champion in 1908. holder. Jimmy Smith, in the line-up. As possible substitutes, or even members of a second team of Superbas, are Charles Schaeder, W. L. Erdman and Otto L. ago Mrs. E. F. Sanford, of Essex County,

ment at Thum's, one of the classics cide. The committee met yesterday and among local competitions, is young in selected Mrs. Stockton. point of the season's accomplishments, it names as Prestos, metropolitan champions; games won are concerned.

World's Record for The Welkin

Baltimore, Nov. 5 .- A world's record of 3:52% for a steeplechase at two miles was made to-day at the Pimlico race track by The Welkin, with 160 pounds on her back. The Welkin is ten years old and is owned by Colonel Ra! Parr. of Baltimore.

The black mare took the lead early in the race, and, flying over her jumps like a bird, soon had the field strung out. The only serious contention came from George Eno, which, always well up, came with a rush at the end, but blundered at the last jump.

WHITE SOX MAKE MERRY WITH MATTY

Fail to Hit Ball as Hard as Chicago Men.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 5.-Making merry with the offerings of Christy Mathew-son and "Bunny" Hearne, the Chicago White Sox downed the Giants by a score

of 10 to 5 here this afternoon Matty started the game, but after his bers caused a postponement of the board delivery had been slammed for three runs of directors' meeting until to-morrow. It in the opening inning he retired in favor of the young southpaw. The White Sox got fifteen hits off the two twirlers, and. with the New York defence wabbling all mands of the players will not come up over the field, made the base lines a regufor discussion, the source of liveliest pub- lar joy route. No fewer than seven errors

were chipped by the Giants. Jim Scott once more cast his spell over the New York team, and while he was not exactly in midseason form was effective when necessary. The Giants got ten hits off him, but his team played well in the field and cut off more than a few runs.

A high sky, a sand lot field and an avior who flew over the field during the after the fifth inning they loafed along, culling all kinds of plays for the enterinment of a crowd which filled Washington Park and overflowed on to the field,

The aeroplane was driven on to the field during the first inning by Eugene Wagner, who has been here with a Wright Sam Crawford, of the Sox, climbed in when he volplaned down and took a ride with him.

Magee played a great game at left field for the Giants, grabbing files and line drives out of the sun, one being a catch Charles Somers, chief owner of the Cleve- with his gloved hand after a long run. In the third inning Fred Merkle made two three-baggers.

Meyers made a number of bad throws to second, due to his injured hand. Thorpe made two hits and drew a base on balls in three times up, while Meyers and cross gloves with Phil Bloom, a youth made three safe hits, a two-bagger in the with by far more courage than discretion, ninth scoring two runs for the Giants. NEW YORK. WHITE SOX.

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Beats Randolph Eleven, Scorin point. Thrice in Last Quarter.

fought game here to-day Morristown contest at the Irving Athletic Club on School defeated Randolph Military Acad- Saturady night, while a week later he will emy by a score of 21 to 0.

last quarter, completely outplaying the courage beyond all question, he will meet wearled academy boys. Captain Devitalis Carl Morris at the Fairmont Athletic starred for Morristown, making two Club of The Bronx on November 28, and touchdowns. Wendell also played well, if he survives this last has his eye on uning back punts in fine style.

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	from touchdowns-Johnson (3).
	Time of some Pour periods of 10 minutes

BRUNSON LEADS HARRIERS

Joseph Brunson, of the Salem-Crescent Athletic Club, had matters practically in fifteen hours and ten minutes. his own way in winning the four and a quarter mile run of the St. Vincent Ferrer Athletic Club last night.

Athletic Club last night.

RITCHIE TALKS ABOUT HIS BOXING TACTICS

Will Not Rely Entirely on Left Against Cross, as in Other Bouts.

PLANS TO SCORE KNOCKOUT

Leach Also in Fine Trim Now and Promises Surprise When Boxers Meet at the Garden.

Willie Ritchie, the lightweight champion of the world, said a few things yesterday about his tactics against Leach Cross in Rivers with my left hand and I beat Wolgast that way, too. As the left hand was good enough. I didn't have to use my right to any great extent, but I plan to alter this course when I meet Cross,"

that I am hitting as hard as ever. Those who say I am not a heavy puncher will be surprised I had Wolgast tottering on the verge of a knockout when he fouled Rivers in the tenth round. Rivers was on the floor, unable to get up, when the referee counted him out But talk is cheap.

tends to box Ritchle at the outset with the idea of drawing him out. If the vorld's champion decides to mixe it up 'ross promises to surprise him with the big wallop on the point of the jaw. Ritchhas agreed to let the title go to Cross if the latter can score a knockout.

The advance sale of reserved and box cats indicates a big bouse. Billy Gibson, of the Garden A. C., says that the receipts of that night will total at least \$20,000, if not more.

will return to the roped arena to-night in a ten-round bout at the Postman Athletic Club, of Williamsburgh. Bloom was soundly trounced by Willie Beecher at the Atlantic Garden Athletic Club a few weeks ago and critics are not inclined to concede him more than a fighting chance against Murphy.

Cy Smith, a rugged lightweight of Jersey City, will face Jimmy Facane in a Totals ... 40 10 15 27 29 1 Totals 32 7 11 24 15 3 ten-round encounter at Brown's Gymna-he lacks the skill of a Driscoll, does his

Brown, has broken out again after a long silence. Having had his desire for action with Leach Cross satisfied, through Neumann, is howling defiance at "Young" Shugrue, and in strident tones demands a match. Shugrue, he declares, MORRISTOWN USES BRUSH demands a match. Snugrue, he declares, fears the outcome of a bout, and compares the records of the men to prove his

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Morristown, N. J., Nov. 5.—In a hard Geyer, the Denver fighter, in a ten-round travel to Pittsburgh, there to try the Morristown scored all her points in the wares of one Dan Dailey. To prove his Al Reich.

> town trying to make a match with Gunboat Smith, who, on August 8 last, stopped him in five rounds. Flynn, according to time honored custom, declares that he was not exactly right in that bout and wants another chance. Smith, it is be-

entered from Chihuahua, to-day won the first annual El Paso to Phoenix automobile race, traversing the 517-mile course

Mrs. Stockton Wins Prize for Improving Her Game

sociation Awards Honor.

SHOWED WELL ALL SEASON

Western Professionals Plan an Open Tournament of

Their Own. shown greater improvement this season the greatest advance during the season While the American National tourna- and it was left to the committee to de-

At the meeting the committee also This is in keping with the idea put in seems strange indeed to see such famous elected the Inwood club to membership. At present the Plainfield woman is rated ject being to permit players with one Algonquins, former title holders; Spartan, at three in the handicap list, two strokes score to take part in both competitions. Roseville, Metropolitan and Nonpareil in better than at the beginning of the seathe second division. On top of them all, son. She has won several gross prizes at teens with beaten divisions in each. with quite a few intervening, are the one-day tournaments this fail, and made Gilman P. Tiffany, of Powelton, former Bronx Doctors, better known as the Mel- a good showing in the national champion- Hudson River champion and the winner rose club, with a clean slate so far as ship at Wilmington, where she eliminated of the chief cup in the spring meeting, Miss Kate C. Harley, former champion, probably will start.

in the first round by 2 up, and in the second round lost to Miss Harriet Curtis, another erstwhile title holder, by only 3 up and 1 to play.

dius of one hundred miles of Chicago will be eligible to compete in an open tournament now being arranged by Tom Bendelow. Late this month is the time se-

The Sleepy Hollow Country Club will get its fall tournament under way to-day, the qualifying round and an eighteenhole medal play handicap being scheduled. force last week at Piping Rock, the ob-

St. Mark's School Wins in Bitter Gridiron Strife

Great Rival, in a Hard Fought Game.

FORWARD PASSES COUNT

Beaten Team.

"I understand that Cross depends largely on a right hand punch," continued Ritchie, "and that he can put a lot of power into a blow. If I find that he intends to fight me that way I shall simply bring my own right hand into play, using my left as a guard as much as possible. which a goal was kicked. If Cross doesn't run away I'll probably put a stop to him with my right hand hook or half-arm swing before the end of the tenth round.

"I am feeling strong and fit and I know

Tommy Murphy, the "Pride of Harlem,"

George Rodel, the diving Boer, will en-

Jim Flynn, the Pueblo warrior, is around lieved, will grant his desire.

NEWKIRK WINS AUTO RACE.

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 5 .- J. D. Newkirk,

Professional golfers living within a ra-

It is the outcome of a discussion among several players returning from the Western open at Memphis, and it was agreed Mrs. H. R. Stockton, of Plainfield, has that the Eastern men had carried off the bulk of the prizes, and that if the Western "pros" wanted to win something on

Provision has been made for three six-

Touchdowns Come in the Last Period After Emmons Had Kicked a Goal for the

By Telegraph to The Tribune. Southboro, Mass., Nov. 5 .- On a perfect football day and before the usual holiday gathering of graduates and society folk their ten-round bout in Madison Square from Boston, New York, and even Phila-Garden on Monday night. "I stopped delphia, the St. Mark's School football team won its annual match from Groton School this afternoon by a score of 13 to 2. All season long St. Mark's has been ranked as the stronger team, but Groton

played its best game of the season today, clearly outrushing its opponents. After neither team had scored for three periods, Groton opened the fourth with a field goal. Then, however, St. Mark's got going, and with a wide open game scored two touchdowns, from one of

For two periods the teams played on even terms, the ball being on Groton's side of the field, but not within scoring distance. Horne tried a field goal from the 48-yard line, but missed.

In the third period St. Mark's showed a streak of strong attack, but was stopped a few yards from the goal line, and De me and I punched all the fight out of Rham missed a drop kick from the 12-

All the real action came in the last fifteen minutes. Groton, with a lot of The only way to prove that I can hit hard dash, carried the ball down to within as well as box cleverly is to stop Cross in fifteen yards of St. Mark's goal, and Cross put in more telling licks down at Arverne, Long Island, yesterday. He is already in fine trim for the bout, but he says he will continue working to the game. The son of Bob and 1890 and of Harvard's 'varsity team in 1891, immediately put Groton in the says he will continue working to the game. The son of Bob at touchdown. Kent then kicked the goal. This ended the scoring. In the third and fourth periods neither side was able to gain any advantage. says he will continue working up speed lead with a field goal, kicking from the until Sunday. Cross states that he in- 22-yard line, the ball barely clearing the rossbar

With three points against them, the St. Mark's boys rallied. Their first touch down was made possible when Horne re covered an on-side kick on Groton's 23yard line, from where Captain Tom Thacher, jr., son of Congressman Thacher, of Massachusetts, a Harvard 'varsity player of the 80's, made some good gains, Then came a forward pass by Platt. The ball was touched by both Boyd and Nash, of Groton, before settling into Harvey's

AUTOMOBILES.

Defeats Groton Eleven, Its hands, and the St. Mark's youngster

After this St. Mark's had things much its own way. Taking the ball at midfield, the Southboro team rushed up the gridiron to the 20-yard line. Then, being held for four downs, G. De Rham shot another forward pass to Harvey, who comped to Groton's two-yard line before he was smothered. On the next play G. De Rham swung far around Groton's right end and scored.

St. Mark's bad not played a game for two weeks, and was slow to get into its stride. The boys used the forward pass ten times, succeeding three times, but none of Groton's forward passes worked. The line-up and summary follow:

s. Groton (3). ...McV. MacVengh St. Mark's (13), Positions. de Rham Stevel Touchdowns Harvey, G. de Rham, Goal om touchdown Horne. Goal from field

Substitutes-St. Mark's: Williamso chostitutes—St. Merk's: Williamson for Thayer. Platt for Horne, Horne for Platt, eightman for Horne, Hinkle for G. de Rham. Broton; Wood for Fuller, Livingston for Tyng. Schermerhörn for MacVengh, Tyng or Livingston, Frothingham for Coolidge. Immons for Boyd, Bond for Emmons, Nash or Stevens. Stevens.

Stevens. C. B. Marshall, Harvard. Um-Nathan Tufts, Brown. Linesman.
N. Bankhart. Dartmouth. Time—Four
minute periods.

STEVENS FRESHMEN WIN Touchdown by O'Dougherty De-

feats Sophomore Team. The Stevens freshman football team defeated the sophomores yesterday afternoon on Castle Point Field by a score of

In the second period the freshmen scored when O'Dougherty intercepted a been playing strongly, but he found in

	gain any advantage.
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	THORES, WILLIAM TOT TELEVISION TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

s. Wilcox for Rendall, Rogers for Whath-Edwards for Rendall, Touchdown-augherty, Goal from touchdown-Kent, Ref. -Mr. Pangburn, of Stevens, Empire-Cap Stretch, of the 'varsity, Head linesman-easor Higley, Time-Four periods of ten

AUTOMOBILES.

Football for Season.

Collegeville, Penn., Nov. 5.-Following the death of George Gay, an Ursinus Col-lege student and athlete, who had his neck broken in a football game on Saturday at Phonixville, the faculty met last Holder of Three-Cushion Carom night and decided to cancel the remainder

of the football schedule, The two games to be played were with the Pennsylvania Military College and Franklin and Marshall.

REJECTS ENTRY OF KIVIAT Hayes and Kyronen Also Out Champion in Rare Form in of Big Junior Run.

The entries of Abel R. Kiviat and Thomas E. Hayes, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, and William Kyronen, the sensational Finn, have been rejected by the championship committee, which met W. Carney last night by the score of 50 yesterday afternoon to pass upon the en- points to 36 in the first block of their tries for the junior metropolitan 'crosscountry championship run of the Am- three-cushion carrom billiards. The deateur Athletic Union, to be held at Van fending title holder. De Oro, displayed Cortlandt Park next Saturday afternoon. and a great race is promised.

LIVELY SQUASH MATCHES Bechtel and Otis Win in First had an inning less. The champion's fiest Round of Tourney.

Lively matches brought E. Bechtel and H. Otis successfully through the first round in their division of the squash tennis tournament on the courts of the Heights Casino, Brooklyn, yesterday. Bechtel, with the mark of plus 5 aces. first half of their respective strings. De defeated F. S. Page, at minus 4 aces, by Oro appeared to gage the cushions better the score of 15-12, 15-11. Otis, one of than his challenger, and by pretty round the scratch players, had a desperate tus- the table shots interspersed with an ocsle with R. L. Brown, at plus 4 aces, be- casional doubling of the corners by the fore he won at 15-13, 13-15, 15-12. The use of English, drew ahead in the last first round of the Class B division was part of the game. At this stage Carney completed, as P. L. Dodge, at minus 4 barely missed connections for many of aces, took a default over D. H. Lannman, at plus 3 aces.

Bechtel created something of a surprise by his defeat of Page. The latter has latter was always after Page's shots, and finished well in front.

In the Class A division Charles M. Bull, jr., the famous lawn tennis player and club champion, at minus 8 aces, received a default over A. M. White. The summary follows:

Class A handleap (first round)—Charles M. Bull, fr. (minus 8 aces), defeated A. M. White (plue 8 aces), by default.
Class B handleap (first round)—E. Bechtel (plus 5 aces), defeated F. S. Page (minus 4 aces), 15—12, 15—11; H. Otts (scratch) defeated B. L. Brown (plus 4 aces), 15—13, 13—15, 15—15—12, P. L. Dedge (minus 4 aces) defeated D. H. Lannman (plus 3 aces), by default.

AUTOMOBILES.

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There was not a great deal of safety play and it was by carefully considered carroms that the two wielders of the cue held together on even terms through the the counts by just flickering past the second object ball.

kiss shots. The best was the opening carrom of a run of three that graced the fifty-third inning. He repeated it again in the seventy-fourth inning when the red, slowly rolling off the side rail, kissed the cue ball on to the white for the count. De Oro's best shot of the night was a marre that sent the cue ball curlicuing along the side cushion for the count in his sixty-fifth inning. The second block of points will be decided to-night.

Joseph W. Carney-0, 0, 3, 1, Referee-Albert G. Cutler.

THERE HAVE BEEN SOME occurrences of late that should serve as a warning in this regard. On the other hand, there hasn't been a failure that wasn't scheduled. They were forcordained from the first-inevitable

SOME WERE OVERDUE, in fact. Thanks

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